

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 .- Forecast for Sunday Indiana-Fair on Sunday. Rain on Monday; winds shifting to fresh east.

Illinois—Fair in east, rain in west posunday. Monday rain; fresh east winds. Ohio-Fair on Sunday, with cooler in north ortion. Monday rain; light to fresh variable Kentucky-Partly cloudy on Sunday, with rain and cooler in extreme west portion. Monday Lower Michigan-Fair on Sunday, with warmer in northern portion. Monday fair; winds shifting to fresh east.

Minnesota-Fair on Sunday and Monday; cooler on Monday; fresh southeast winds. North and South Dakota-Fair on Sunday and Nebraska and Kansas-Fair in west, rain in east portion on Sunday. Monday fair. Wisconsin-Fair, except rain in southwest por-tion on Sunday. Rain on Monday; fresh east Iowa-Showers on Sunday, with cooler in east Monday fair in west, showers in east

Local Observations on Saturday.

Bar. Tem. R.H. Wind, Weather, Pre. 91 S'east. Pt. Cl c 17 S'east. Clear. S'east. Pt. Cl'dy. 0.00 Maximum temperature, 66; minimum temperamparative statement of mean temperature and total precipitation on Oct. 31: W. T. BLYTHE, Section Director.

Yesterday's	Temperat	ures.	
Stations.	7 a. m.	Max.	7 p.
Abilene, Tex	48	62	
Amarillo, Tex	********* 38	50 74	
Bismarek, N. D.	20	64	
Bismarck, N. D Buffalo, N. Y	52	58	
Cairo, Ill.	50	70	
Calgary, Alberta Chattanooga, Tenn	30	22	
Cheyenne, Wyo	99	63	
Chicago, Ill	82	66	
Cincinnati, O	45	68	
Cleveland, O	43	64	
Concordia, Kan	44	56 52	
Davenport, Ia	53	68	
Denver, Col	22	68 46	
Dodge City, Kan	34	46	
Dubuque, Ia Duluth, Minn	43	64	
El Paso, Tex	29	63	
Galveston, Tex	70	74	
Grand Junction, Col	22	56	
Grand Rapids, Mich	52	64	
Havre, Mont	*********	68	
Helena, Mont	24	62 56	
Jacksonville, Fla	64	73	
Kansas City, Mo	62	60	
Little Rock, Ark	20	56	
Louisville, Ky	50	66	
Marquette, Mich	46	54	
Memphis, Tenn	54	74	
Modena, Utah	*********	54	
Montgomery, Ala Nashville, Tenn	50	78 68	
New Orleans, La	64	78	
New York, N. Y	48	68	
Norfolk, Va	50	72	
North Platte, Neb	28	58	
Omaha, Neb.	48	56	
Palestine, Tex	64	68	
Parkersburg, W. Va., Philadelphia, Pa.,	36	66	
Pittsburg, Pa	40	70 66	
Pueble, Col	26	43	
On Annalla Agein	20	60	
Rapid City, S. D	28	52	
St. Louis, Mo	********* 04	72	
St. Paul, Minn	******** 49	68 52	
San Antonio, Tex	66	72	
Salt Lake City, Utah Ban Antonio, Tex Santa Fe, N. M	******** **	48	
Shreveport, La	******* 08	64	
Springfield, Ill	******** 48	70	
Valentine, Neb	29	54	
Washington, D. C	40	70	
Wichita, Kan	62	58	

November Weather. The following data, covering a period of thirty-

two years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Indianapolis by W. T. Blythe. director of the Indiana section, crop and weather service of the Weather Bureau:

Temperature—Mean or normal temperature, 42 degrees. The warmest month was that of 1902, with an average of 50 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1880, with an average of 31 degrees. The highest temperature was 76 degrees on Nov. 1, 1888. The lowest temperature was -5 degrees, on Nov. 22, 1880. Average date on which first "killing" frost occurred in autumn Oct. 22 legrees, on Nov. 22, 1880. Average date on which lest "killing" frost occurred in autumn, Oct. 22. Average date on which last "killing" frost ocprecipitation (Rain and Melted Snow)-Averfor the month, 3.79 inches. Average number days with .01 of an inch or more, 11. The reatest monthly precipitation was 9.35 inches in Bi. The least monthly precipitation was .80 in 1872. The greatest amount of precipitain any twenty-four consecutive

hours was 4.30 inches, on Nov. 17-18, 1881. The reatest amount of snowfall recorded in any enty-four consecutive hours (record extending winter of 1884-85 only) was 4.7 inches, on Nov. 28-27, 1802. Clouds and Weather—Average number of clear days, 7; partly cloudy days, 9; cloudy days, 14.
Wind—The prevailing winds have been from the northwest. The highest velocity of the wind was 48 miles, from the south, on Nov. 11, 1991.

Alleged Grafters.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 31 .- The in grand jury has presented its report to the District Court and according o this report, graft permeates the City The report declares that there are aldermen who block legislation until they are paid their price. The grand jury report is the most scathing arraignment of municipal government ever drafted in Minne-

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Anything in Gloves We fit the hand as well as the head, Kid

Every pair guaranteed. A new pair for

every one that goes wrong. Underwear

Some exceptional values in Balbriggan

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LAFAYETTE SADDENED BY THE IN-DIANAPOLIS CATASTROPHE.

Business Was Partly Suspended When the News Reached the City and Sorrow Was Everywhere.

PURDUE MAY BE CLOSED A WEEK

STUDENTS RETURNED TO THEIR HOMES WEARING CRAPE.

Memorial Services Probably Will Be Held at the Chapel in West Lafayette This Week.

WHERE SYMPATHY FOR PURDUE WAS UNIVERSALLY EXPRESSED.

Public Exercises in Memory of the Dead May Be Held-Condolences from Notre Dame University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 31.-With lightning rapidity the news of the catastrophe at Indianapolis spread about the city until thousands were drawn from their homes to the courthouse square, where the wildest rumors were circulated. Never since the disaster at the Big Four Railway station here in 1893 has Lafayette been worked up | uel P. Squibb, Purdue freshman, killed in to such a high pitch of excitement. Grad- Big Four special train wreck near Indianually the reports became more definite and apolis to-day was a son of William P. Columbus township, in the southern part the actual facts began to be known. Men Squibb, senior partner in the firm of Wil- of this country, opened a gas well last newspaper offices and fought to get near telligence of his death was first commuterrible fact became known. Scarcely any who wired meager details of the young a small pocket. students had been left in town, but West | man's death from Indianapolis and prof-Side residents and friends of the members fered his services. Squibb was a member

to huge proportions. noon when the names of the dead began to a terrible shock to the family, and to-day be received. It was impossible to get an the Squibb mansion in Greendale was accurate list of the victims, and for this reason parents of Lafayette students who were known to be on the train became frantic. The telephone offices were crowded

and at the Western Union telegraph office 250 messages were received in two hours. Anxious relatives and friends of students and townspeople on the train rushed about offices were besieged by hundreds of men. women and children, but nothing was given out there, so the crowds returned to the throng saw the name of a relative or close friend added to the list of casualties. Several women were prostrated and were car-

Leslie, learned at noon that her son had been badly hurt. Then the news came that he was dead only to be followed by another report that he was still alive. She was so shocked by the news that neighbors had to carry her to the bedroom where she raved and cried in agony. She is a widow and Harry is her mainstay. Mrs. Leslie has conducted the training table and therefore s personally acquainted with every member of the football squad. Her grief was pitiful

Mrs. Shaw, mother of G. L. Shaw, one of the students reported killed, called up a newspaper office this afternoon to get the latest reports. She did not even know her son was injured but as she stood at the telephone the person at the other end of the line heard her exclaim: "Oh, my God! He's dead!" Somebody evidently had told her before she could get an naswer to her

query from the newspaper office. Mrs. N. R. Howard, wife of the Lafayette laundryman who was killed, was visiting relatives in Attica when the sad news came. She was so shocked that it is feared she will lose her mind. Mr. Howard was an ardent supporter of the Purdue football team. It was he who headed the subscription list when money was raised for the team and he made a canvass of the business men to help swell the fund. He was president of the American Laundry Company, president of the Indiana Laun-Association and a prominen figure in the national conventions of laun drymen. He was forty-five years old and leaves a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cooper, of this city, and Mrs. Charles R. McDowell, of Indianapolis. Mrs. A. D. Smith, mother of "Lon" Smith, the freshman center who accom-

panied the team and who was badly hurt, became hysterical when told that her son ed. Rev. Charles S. Lewis, Episcopal clergyman, was sent to the house to comfort her. This evening she is in a serious condition from the shock. A report was circulated that Coach Oliver F. Cutts had been killed, but this

proved to be false. A number of Lafayette people who were in the wreck returned home at 1:37 p. m. Most of them were suffering from nervous shocks and were unable to give a clear version of the disaster. They hurried to their homes to assure wives or mothers of their escape from death.

Three thousand people assembled at Union Station to meet the 5:30 train from Indianapolis and there were many affectionate greetings as the returning students stepped from the train. The streets were crowded to-night and but one subject was discussedthe calamity that has cast a gloom over Purdue. Professor Alford said to-night that the university would close all of next week and that a memorial service would be held within a few days. Crepe is being worn on the coasts of students to-night. Many who were on the ill-fated train and escaped have suffered so from the shock that they are under a doctor's care. Telegrams expressing condolence have been received for Coach Cutts from Captain Salman, Notre Dame, Captain Ellsworth, of Chicago, and many others.

BLOOMINGTON SHOCKED.

News of the Disaster Caused a Thrill of Horror Throughout City.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 21 .- University and city circles were horrified by the news from Indianapolis that the football It's worth something to have ease and excursion from Purdue had been overtaken comfort, combined with a good looking hat. by a calamitous accident. In less than half an hour it seemed that the entire community knew of the disaster and inquiries were constant at the daily papers and telegraph office for additional information. At first a rumor spread that it was the Bloomington excursion that had met disaster. Extras were at once issued, but it was difficult to obtain reliable news. The fact that over 1,000 happy students had left here only a few hours before made it possible to realize the horrible fate of the opposing team and its rooters, and in ad- The mortgage will be burned and addresses dition the contests from year to year have formed a close friendship whether in

victories or defeat. The university and city is in mourning and crowds on the streets, all afternoon and night, were discussing the horror and seeking every detail.

Most of the dead and injured are per-

sonally known here. Only a week ago Rob- | Church. ertson referreed the Earlham game on Indiana grounds and was so popular that he had promised to return and referee the Illinois-Indiana game next Saturday. The feeling is that the frightful fate of Purdue will virtually end the football season for this year as the Indiana team cannot have the of the whole indebtedness.

heart to go into a contest with the vigor necessary for a good game. Indiana had practiced hard for two weeks and while it was not confident of victory yet it hoped to keep the score derivictory yet it hoped o keep the score down very low. Assistant Coach Pike and several students and business men who went espe-cially to witness the game were so shocked that they could not bear to be in the city, and returned on the fast train this evening. Though no definite arrangements have yet been made, it is the sentiment that a day of memorial be set aside by Indiana University for public exercises as a tribute to the dead of its old adversaries on the

CONDOLENCE FROM NOTRE DAME.

Sorrow That Makes the World Akin Is Eloquently Voiced.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The announcement this morning of the terrible accident that befell the special train to Indianapolis bearing the Purdue football team, band and rooters for a game with Indiana has caused great sorrow in Notre Dame. For many years there has been a friendly rivalry between Purdue and Notre Dame and there was a strong friendship among the players of the two football teams. In his sermon this evening the Rev. Peter O'Callahan, C. S. P., who is conducting the students' retreat, took occasion to mention the accident as illustrat-The following condolences were sent to

"President Stone, Purdue University:
"The president, faculty and students of Notre Dame University have heard with profound sorrow of the terrible catastro-Indianapolis. Be it assured that we, who have always rejoiced in your successes, deeply sympathize with you in this sad hour. Kindly extend our sincere sympathy to the afflicted parents of the dead "ANDREW MORRISSEY, resident."

"Coach Cutts, Purdue University: "The members of the football team feel as a personal sorrow the great misfortune that has befallen their friends, the members of the Purdue team, and extend through you sympathy to the injured players and the bereaved relatives of this disaster.

L. J. SALMON, "Captain Notre Dame Football Team."

Squibb Popular at Lawrenceburg.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAWRENCEBURG, Ind., Oct. 31.-Samof the Methodist Episcopal Church of this of the football eleven swelled the crowds city and was very popular here. The re-to huge proportions. Business was practically suspended at early to-morrow morning in charge of mr. McMullen. The news of his death was thronged with sympathetic friends of the bereaved family.

Roush's Parents Overcome.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ANDERSON. Ind., Oct. 31.-A most pathetic scene was witnessed at the Big Four station in this city this afternoon. The parents of Walter R. Roush, of Pittsburg, to get information. The Big Four Railway | who was killed in the wreck at Indianapolis, have been visiting in this county and were on their way from Gas City to Lafayette, where they intended to visit their son. Mrs. newspaper offices and waited for fresh bul- Roush heard the newsboys crying the wreck letins to appear. Occasionally a shriek and bought a paper. Her first glance was to note that her own son was among the would be heard as some person in the killed. The shock was too much and she swooned. Mr. Roush grasped his wife and then seized the paper to see what was the matter, when he too fainted. Both railied sufficiently to say they were the parents large sums. of the young man. They proceeded to In-Mrs. Harry Leslie, mother of Harry G. dianapolis, accompanied by a physician.

Excitement, then Relief.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. WABASH, Ind , Oct. 31 .- The press report this morning of the wreck of the Purdue University special train on the Big Four at Indianapolis caused intense excitement in Wabash, which has a number of repreinjured came, showing that not a Wabash student was among the victims. Later private messages were received by the parents of all the Wabash students, saying they all escaped injury.

Laporte Families Stricken.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 31.-Gabriel S. Drollinger's parents, one sister and his sweetheart, residing at Rolling Prairie, are prostrated as a result of the terrible fate that overcame the young student. Jay Hamilton's relatives living here were overcome when telegrams were received this morning telling of the accident. Drollinger's remains will be brought here for burial, as may be also those of Hamilton.

REPRESENTED UNITED STATES BE-FORE BOUNDARY COMMISSION.

Mr. Dickinson Declared that American Commissioners Acted with the Greatest Dignity.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A number of the officials who have been representing the United States before the Alaskan boundary commission returned to-day on the American steamship Philadelphia. They were John W. Foster, the agent of the United States before the tribunal; J. M. Dickinson, of Chicago, counsel for the American government; Hannis Taylor, junior counsel; Robert Lansing, Watertown, N. Y., assistant to Mr. Foster; O. H. Tittman, head of the coast and geodetic department, and F.

R. Hanna, stenographer. Mr. Foster was not willing to discuss the findings of the tribunal or to speak of its

Mr. Dickinson, who presented the closing argument for the United States, said that they were pleased with the result. He said that what he considered most important was the decision that this country retains the control of the Lynn canal. The canal is the way to Yukon and the gold fields. To a question as to whether he had heard any criticism in regard to the decision he said: "Only what I have read in the papers. Because there is criticism it makes it all the more important that a decision was

When told that Secretary of War Root had been criticised by Canadians he said that he did not see how that could be, as the American commissioners had acted with the greatest dignity.

DEBT HAS BEEN PAID.

Fourth Christian Church Now in Prosperous Condition.

Special services will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Fourth Christian the payment of the debt on its building. will be made by the pastors of the Christian churches in this city.

The church was organized in June, 1868, under the name of the Bethlehem Chapel, and was located on Favette street. In 1877 it moved to the present location and changed its name to the Fourth Christian

The church was remodeled and refur-

JAY COUNTY OIL MEN RECEIVE FORCIBLE NOTIFICATION.

Two of Their Number Arrested and Heavily Fined for the Offenses-"Pocket" Well in Fayette.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PORTLAND, Ind., Oct. 31 .- Consternation has been created among oil operators in the Jay and Adams county oil fields by the sudden appearance of deputy gas inspecters and their subsequent rigid action looking to the enforcement of the gas-waste laws.

Harry L. Miles and Leslie A. Starbuck, oumpers in the Jackson township field, were arrested last night and brought to this city on the charge of maintaining flambeaux, and both were heavily fined. It is said that a dozen more arrests are to be made in that field alone. These arrests were made at the instance of Deputy Inspector

The Geneva field of the Illinois Oil Coming the awful uncertainty of life, and pray-ers were offered at the conclusion of the services for the souls of the departed. Paskiers to shut down completely Thurspany, which operates seven leases, was compelled by Deputy Inspector John L. day and Friday until complete new gas mains were laid on all parts of the company's holdings. The expense to the company by this action of the official was \$2,000 and twenty-five other operating com-panies are therefore holding their breaths phe that befell your students en route to in suspense, wondering who he will visit

Big Oil Deal Pending.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DECATUR, Ind., Oct. 31.-An oil deal which contemplates the purchase of oil property in Ohio and Indiana oil nelds, is pendsome time. The deal will cause \$700,000 to change hands and the purchasing parties are English and German capitalists. If the deal goes through some of the choicest lands in the Adams county field will go into the possession of the foreign companies.

Struck a Pocket of Gas.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. Dip Company, which is boring for oil in and women gathered by hundreds about the liam P. Squibb & Co., distillers. The in- evening, the flow of which was so strong the workmen could not lower their drill, which weighs 2,100 pounds. The hole is only the bulletins. Many were in tears as the nicated to the family by C. W. McMullen, 300 feet deep and it is thought the gas is in

NOT MUCH WILL BE PAID

CREDITORS OF M'CLELLAN BANKS HAVE SCANT GROUND FOR HOPE.

They May Get 25 Cents on the Dollar-McClellan Seeks to Avoid Prosecution for His Acts.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 31.-Willis Rhoads, trustee for the McClellan banks at Waterloo and Auburn, passed through this city to-day from Grand Rapids, whither he went to interview Charles McClellan and Don M. Garwood, former owners and managers of the banks, who owe them

He said that as the result of his interview he could say that the creditors of the banks will receive 25 cents on the dollar, with a possibility of something further. He said Charles McClellan stated that if not molested in his business of manufacturing barrel hoops, he perhaps would be able to meet some of his obligations and increase the dividend, but that if indicted and compelled to make a fight to defend himself he would need all he sentatives at the Lafayette school. Great | could raise for that purpose. He said that relief was felt when the list of dead and | if indicted he did not want the sheriff to come after him, as he would go to Auburn when notified The grand jury has just adjourned at

Auburn and it is not yet announced whether indictments were found against

McClellan or not. Store in Hands of Trustees.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 31 .- E. H. Kirken dall's general store, the largest mercantile establishment in Young America, has closed its doors in bankruptcy, the proprietor failing to meet the claims of certain creditors, and William Elliott and Walter J. Uhl, of Logansport, were appointed trus-tees. The claims of the creditors amount to \$4,500. Two years ago Mr. Kirkendall bought a farm in Miami county and afterwards traded it for the stock of merchandise in Young America. Poor management and over-extended local credits caused the fail- ly suspended at times.

Want to Pay Taxes at Home,

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 30 .- The business mer of Flora held a meeting last evening at the office of Dr. F. P. Lyons to discuss the question of establishing a deputy treasurer in Flora to whom citizens of Flora, Burlington and vicinity could pay their taxes. The grounds on which they want the office established is that the distance from points in that part of the county is entirely too far to ask farmers to go to pay their taxes.

Canal Contract Awarded.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAPORTE, Ind., Oct. 31.-The Kankakee River Improvement Company has awarded to John McAndrews, of Pontiac, Ili., the contract for the construction of a ten-mile drainage canal in the southern part of Laporte county. The ditch will make tillable 50,000 acres of Kankakee marsh, and will cost \$35,000. More than a year will be required to do the work.

LARGEST METEOR IN WORLD.

Huge Mass of Metal and Stone Found in an Oregonian Hill.

OREGON CITY, Ore., Oct. 31 .- F. W. Crosby, who is collecting specimens for the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, is here from Lodi, Cal., to see the meteor reported a few days ago, and has pronounced it not only a genuine meteor, but the largest that has ever been found in the United States, and the largest ever discovered in the world. It weighs between ten and twenty tons. He says from appearances it may have been burled in the hill where it was found for many centuries.

BILBAO STRIKE ENDED.

Miners Hereafter Will Be Paid Weekly Instead of Monthly.

BILBAO, Spain, Oct. 31.-Lieutenant General Zappino, commander-in-chief of the Basque Provinces, announces the settlement of the strike as the result of a conference between the mine operators and representatives of the miners. The general demands of the men are oring was most brilliantly emerald and

granted and it is stated that they will return to work on Monday. This result has Church on North West Street, to celebrate averted what would probably have been another conflict between the miners and roops, for 25.600 of the former were pardicipating in the strike and they were assisted by employes in other trades inside the city. Moreover, an ugly feeling was existing among the miners outside the city, who were short of bread, and were disposed to take extreme measures.

The miners, by the terms of settlement, will receive their pay weekly instead of at the end of each month, which latter system of payment is alleged to have been the cause of the strike, although the men further allege that they were compelled to hire houses and purchase supplies from the company employing them.

The conflict between the troops and strik-

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\$3 to \$8 Vests \$5 to \$7.50 Trousers

Gerritt A. Archibald & Co.

Hats, Gloves, Shirts,

Neckwear, Etc.

B. R. SHRADER ARRESTED AT CHI-CAGO ON A FORGERY CHARGE.

CONNERSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 31 .- The Big | He Was Not Prosecuted on the Chieago Charge, but Will Be Tried for a Logansport Offense.

> Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 31.-Benjamin R. Shrader, the young man who was entrapped by Chicago detectives on Thursday while trying to pass a forged check on George B. Foster, of the Bullock Electrical Company, of Chicago, was brought to Loganspert this morning in custody of Patrolman George Graham, of the Logansport police force, and is in jail here to await a hearing on a charge of forgery. There was no effort made to prosecute the young man in Chicago and the Logansport officer had no trouble in bringing him here to face the

charge in this city.

About a week ago young Shrader passed a check for \$85, supposed to have the in-dorsement of his father, Charles A. Shrader, of Cincinnati, at the First National Bank, in this city. He had been staying at the Murdock Hotel and his father being a traveling man who visits this city occa-sionally and is acquainted with William W. Ross, the cashier of the First National Bank, he had no difficulty in getting the check cashed. He has been operating in other Indiana cities, including Indianapo-

lis. Crawfordsville, Richmond and Evans-Shrader gives his age as seventeen years although he looks older. About six months ago he ran away from home and has since been employed in hotels, including the Westcott at Richmond, where he remained

Enough Voltage to Kill a Man in the Wires at Chicago-Ocean Cable

INTERFERED WITH TELEGRAPH

SERVICE EAST AND WEST.

Service Also Affected.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Serious electrical disturbances, said to be due to the aurora borealis, caused great inconvenience to telegraph and telephone companies to-day. Telegraph wires in all directions from Chicago felt the effect, in some localities caus-

ing a total cessation of business. Long distance telephone wires were similarly affected, communication being entire-

One report stated that huge waves of electrical force passed through the earth, paralyzing the strength of the currents in

The disturbance lasted eight hours. At its climax there were 675 volts of electricitytrouble had virtually disappeared. "It was the worst electrical disturbance in thirtyfive years," said Chief Operator J. E. Pettit, of the Postal Telegraph Company. "At times there were no workable wires in any direction and the cable service was seri ously affected, on both the Atlantic and

Crippled the Wires in Britain.

LONDON, Oct. 31 .- The most severe electrical storm of many years crippled telegraphic communication throughout the United Kingdom to-day. The atmospheric conditions were better than has been usual during the present stormy autumn, but communication over the land lines and by cable was almost wholly interrupted. The government scientists predicted that better conditions would prevail after sunset and their forecasts proved to be true as regarded the cables, but the condition of the land lines became worse, if possible, than before. The storm shows no sign of abating.

Worst Ever Known.

PARIS, Oct. 31 .- Telegraphic communication between France and the remainder of Europe and America was almost suspended throughout the entire day in consequence of an electrical disturbance, which seems to be general and is attributed to seismic movements and atmospheric phenomena regarding which nothing definite is ascertainable. The conditions resulting from the disturb ance were the worst known since the installation of telegraphs. Communication by wire was suddenly restored at sunset, but was again interrupted at 5:30. Internal communication was only slightly affected.

Lasted Over Two Hours. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 31 .- The display of aurora borealis probably reached its climax as viewed in the Puget sound last

evening. The display lasted over two hours. The city was illuminated as if by meonlight throughout the display. The blood red. The effect was startling. Felt at New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 31 .- A brilliant display

of the aurora borealis to-day interfered with telegraphic service in this vicinity. Both telegraph companies report wire trouble on account of the electrical display and all cablegrams were accepted subject to heavy delay. This was the first display of the aurora in this city for ten years and it lasted several hours. Waving Plumes at Duluth.

DULUTH, Oct. 31 .- The brilliant north-

ern lights display illuminated the heavens

for half an hour about midnight. The dis-

took the form of huge waving plumes, blown by the wind, the tips extending directly overhead. KILLED BY FALLING SLATE.

Three Men in a Mine in Illinois-Four Hurt, One Severely.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 31.-Three men were killed and two injured in an accident at the Newham coal mine at Farmington. The men had been lowered in the cage to the bottom of the shaft and entering a mule ar, started to their work. In making a turn near a switch, the car jumped the track, ran into the side of an entry, knocking down the prop. This loosened a mass of slate, which fell on the men. McKainn and Anderson were instantly killed and Williams died a half hour later. Robert Anderson was severely injured and may die. The mine was the property of the Newsom brothers of this city.

The killed-Myron McKainn, Ernest Anderson, Jack Williams. Severely injured; Robert Anderson, Slightly injured; William Bowen, boy; Teddy Bowen, boy; William Thurston, mule

TRUST AGENT ARRESTED

ACCUSED OF EMBEZZLING \$20,000 FROM WHISKY COMBINATION.

Two Counts in the Bill of Complaint Filed at St. Paul-Accused Says

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 31.-James W. Johnson, local agent of H. H. Schuffeit & Co., the so-called whisky trust, was ar-

rested to-day on a warrant sworn out by

Charges Are False.

representative of the firm. It is alleged that he is short in his accounts and that the amount is close to \$20,000. Johnson was admitted to bail by Judge Orrin in the sum of \$5,000, which he furnished. The charges were preferred in two similar complaints by Howard J. M. Cardeza, president of H. H. Schuffeit & Co. The first alleges that Johnson converted to his own use \$12,000 of the trust's funds,

intrusted to him Jan. 1, 1903. The second complaint is identical, except that the amount is \$8,000 and the date is July 1. Mr. Johnson is nominally president of the St. Paul Distillery Company, which became the property of the whisky trust, so-called, several years ago. Since that transaction he has been the trust agent in this city and tributary territory. He de-nied that he had been guilty of any misappropriation. He said:

"It is all due to the whisky trust's meth-

ds of business. They tell me to invoice

goods at one price, and grant rebates, and

not enter any record of the rebates, for their own purposes.

REMOVED BY FIRE.

Christian Brothers' College Con-

demned, Paid for and Burned. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-Men who guard the New York city watershed at Amawalk, enough to kill a man-in the wires without | Westchester county, have applied the torch the batteries attached. An hour later the to the \$100,000 college of the Christian Brothers, a Catholic institution, where 100 boys were being educated. The brothers a few months ago obtained an injunction against the watershed commissioners to prevent the destruction of the building. The in unction expired this week and it was decided to burn the building. The Brothers, having received their condemnation award, left with the students several weeks ago for Baltimore and other cities, where they will establish new schools. The fire lasted all day, and as the building was burning. the farmers of the neighborhood rushed in and carried away everything of value that could be moved. Houses in the water-shed district condemned at the same time as the school are being rapidly removed.

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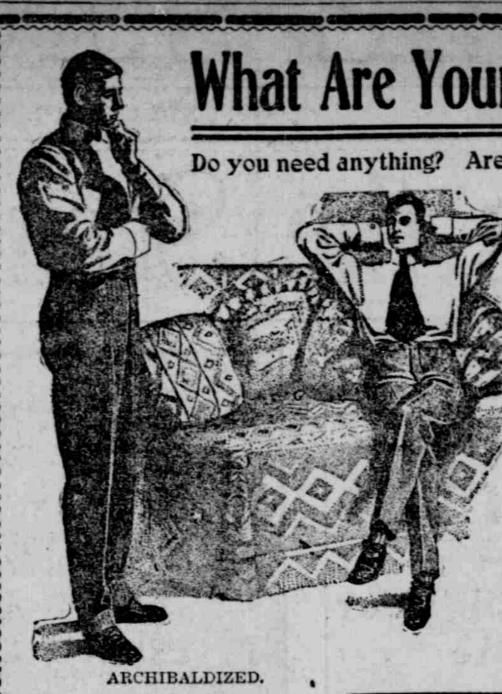
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